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Until mid-September 1953, about 600 sidecar motorcycles of between 900 to 1,200 cubic centimeters and about 120 armored scout cars had recently arrived in Oranienburg from the USSR. These vehicles were handed over by a Soviet general to the German acceptance commission under KVP Lieutenant Colonel Lindner who was responsible for the distribution of the vehicles to the individual KVP units. The action was scheduled to terminate on 26 September and was paralleled by another action in Neubrandenburg. Lieutenant Colonel Lindner stated that the armored scout cars were of most recent type.

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Comment. Materiel last arrived for the KVP directly from the USSR in the fall of 1952. Tanks and guns were at that time handed over to the KVP in Prenzlau and Pasewalk. The new shipments of materiel were previously reported by other sources.

No information is available on shipments of armored scout cars and motorcycles arriving in Neubrandenburg. Lieutenant Colonel Erwin Lindner had been chief of the KVP motor transport officers' school until 1952 and was later assigned to the KVP section at the Ministry of the Interior. It is, therefore, plausible that Lindner headed the KVP acceptance commission in Oranienburg as a motor transport expert.

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